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MENTAL HEALTH

Report urges province to invest $30M into system

In the first-ever report card on wait times in the province's child and youth mental-health system, to be released Wednesday, Children's Mental Health Ontario found that 6,000 young people require more serious treatment than a few counselling sessions.

As of January, the projected wait time for such care was a year or more.

"If the rate of referrals continues and Ontario continues to ignore the needs of children and families suffering from mental-health issues, we will be in a crisis situation," said CEO Kim Moran.

"I started to feel like I'm not important; I don't matter. I felt like people don't care," said 18-year-old Bramptonian Matthew Leaton, who said his nine-month wait for treatment for depression and anxiety was a demoralizing time.

With 70 per cent of mental-health issues emerging during adolescence, it is especially important to make more resources available to young people and to focus on early intervention and treatment, the report said.

It called out a lack of province-wide data and called for better co-ordination between primary care, hospitals, mental-health centres and schools.

The report also recommends the government invest $30 million into the system immediately. Moran estimates the additional funding would bring wait times down to four months — a more manageable time frame for children and families dealing with severe mental issues, she said.

"Those are the kids that are waiting right now, and that's where there's a gap that the government needs to fill."

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Toddler defying the odds after drowning scare

PROFILE

Boy expected to be blind, deaf steadily recovering

On Monday, Kristin Arrigo asked her nearly four-year-old son how he was doing. Jesse told her he was good — and for this Mississauga mom, that answer meant a lot.

"It was muffled, but he said, 'I'm good,'" Arrigo says. "It blew my mind."

Three years ago this May, Arrigo pulled Jesse, then just 10 months old, from a backyard pond at her parents' house.

He was in critical condition for three months and lost both his memory and mobility due to oxygen deprivation. Doctors expected he'd be both deaf and blind.

But he proved them wrong. Since that dark day in 2012, Jesse has been making progress, slowly and steadily, to his mother's delight.

"He said 'hair' the other day, which is new, while he was patting my hair," she says.

Other words are kicking in, too: Mom, love, hug.

Yet, in the first six months after the accident, the boy had no expression. He was "totally blank," says his mom.

"Now he's got a full-blown giggle and laughs," she adds.

Jesse Arrigo is making progress after a near drowning three years ago at his grandparents' pool. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Mother's Day, just around the corner, is bittersweet for Arrigo, given how close the accident happened to the holiday three years ago. But she's so thankful Jesse is progressing and that she gets to see him grow up.

It's an uphill journey, Arrigo notes. Jesse is turning four in July, but she's not planning on sending him to junior kindergarten yet; 2016 is more realistic. She's also working on getting him a walker, though muscle dystonia, which disrupts the signal from the brain to the body's muscles, is still Jesse's biggest challenge.

Also a challenge? Funding Jesse's pricey therapy regimen, including physiotherapy and swallowing therapy.

The first year of therapy cost around $120,000 in total, she says, while last year was another $80,000.

But for the past two months, Jesse hasn't been in therapy at all. Arrigo has depleted all her funds.

The family is fundraising again, and Arrigo hopes to start up his therapy sessions again soon. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jesse Arrigo and his mom Kristin play in their Mississauga home Tuesday. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

RIDE-SHARING

City set to proceed with Uber court case

Even though Uber Canada has formally applied for a taxi brokerage licence, Toronto's licensing chief says the city will still go ahead with its court case to shut down the company.

"We have the application. We will go through the processes," said Tracey Cook, executive director of municipal licensing and standards. "That does not change the matter that's going before the courts on May 19."

The city is seeking a permanent injunction against Uber and all its operations, including its limo business (known as UberBlack), UberSUV and UberX, in which ordinary drivers can use their own cars to drive passengers.

The California-based company, with an estimated valuation of more than $40 billion US, prides itself as a firm that is disrupting the existing taxi industry.

It has always insisted it was a technology company offering a smartphone app that links passengers with drivers, and not a taxi firm, so it didn't need to be licensed.

Cook noted that Uber has only applied for a taxi brokerage licence and not for the other ride variations. The annual brokerage fee is $392.

The city will review Uber's application, which usually takes a few weeks to process.

"At this point, it's a company that's doing business in the city that requires a business licence," Cook said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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5 UNIQUE WAYS TO CAPTURE THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Spring's arrival in Toronto brings with it the much anticipated tradition of cherry blossom flower viewing, notable because of the Sakura tree's peak bloom lasting only one short week. With tree connoisseurs predicting the bloom will be at its best Wednesday, Metro photographer Liz Beddall offers five tips on capturing the beauty at its height. LIZ BEDDALL /METRO

1 Work your angles

For as many straight-on visuals you snap of the trees in bloom, try shooting them from an equal number of unique and unconventional angles. This photo, for example, was taken from the base of a tree aiming straight up, resulting in what appears to be a delicate explosion of botanicals.

2 Surround yourself for a selfie

If you're hoping your personal encounter with this short-lived flower will result in a lengthy list of likes, take a selfie that shows you completely immersed in your subject. Find a nook in a tree, squeeze on in, and focus your phone's cam on your beautiful face. The cherry blossoms raining down around you will make for a perfect spring selfie accessory.

3 Get up close and personal

One of my favourite aspects of macro photography is the wonderful and often surprising bursts of colour that invariably accompany the focused subject, created by the photo style's intense depth of field. The results can be frame-worthy, so get as close as your cam will allow and go crazy amongst those petals.

4 Use that foliage as a frame

If you're shooting a subject, take advantage of the curves and bends that droopy trees have to offer. A walking path surrounded by blossoming trees, for example, can create a delicate arch that naturally draws the eyes to the subject in the middle.

5 Fear not the removal of colour

Yes these particular flowers are blessed with a lovely array of hues, but with the predominant shade being on the lighter side, shooting the flowers against a dark background such as a faraway pine tree can create captivating portraits if shot or edited using black and white settings.

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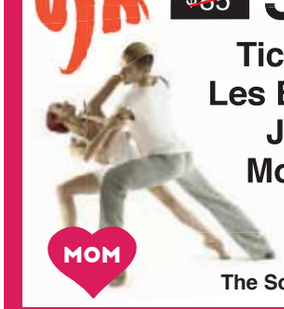

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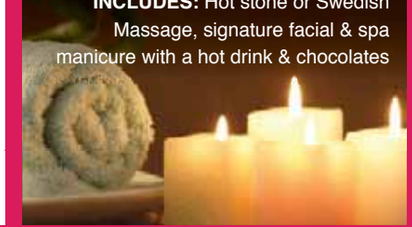

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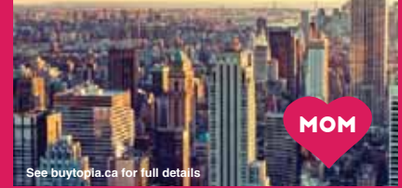

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Parents got their children into Monday's protest at Queens Park against Ontario's new sex-ed curriculum. The curriculum that thousands of parents are protesting is part of the wider health and physical education program. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

No specialized sex-ed teachers

ELEMENTARY

'It's a lot for a single educator to carry': Expert

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

The province's controversial sex-ed curriculum will be taught to elementary students by the same person who teaches them math and geography.

Ontario doesn't have specialized sex-education teachers. It doesn't even have a "sex-education curriculum, specifically," said Chris Markham, executive director of the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association.

The "sex-ed curriculum" that thousands of parents are protesting is part of the wider health and physical education curriculum. Teachers and nurses who specialize in health and sex-ed have all but been phased out across the province at the elementary school level, Markham said.

"So essentially what that means is you have one teacher responsible for teaching up to nine subject areas," he said. "Health and physical education, which covers everything from physical activity, to substance use, to healthy eating, to mental health, to living skills and sexual health, that's a lot to teach.

"Add in math, geography social sciences, it's a lot for a single educator to have to carry."

Markham said kids learn best from an educator who is comfortable with the material. "So, in the absence of specialists at the elementary level, we need to ensure teachers have the appropriate resources and support when dealing with sexual health education."

That help can come from public health agencies, and from parents, he said.

STRIKE

Schools in disarray with labour unrest, sex-ed protest

A looming provincewide teachers' strike and vocal opposition to a new sex-ed curriculum have thrown Ontario's education system into turmoil.

Elementary school teachers are taking strike action starting Monday in the form of a work-to-rule campaign — a move the province's education minister says is motivated by the union's "general desire to have a strike" rather than any one issue.

The planned job action comes as more than 70,000 high school students in the province sit at home because teachers at three boards are on strike. At the same time, thousands of parents are voluntarily keeping their kids home to protest Ontario's updated sex-ed curriculum, which will be taught starting in September.

Opponents say the new program is not appropriate for school-age children and does not align with their values. Many of the parents complain about mentions of same-sex relationships, gender identity and masturbation.

In Toronto, about 34,000 elementary students were absent Monday, the first day of a planned week-long campaign largely organized through Facebook. That's more than double the absences recorded last Monday. The number of absences dropped to about 28,000 on Tuesday.

Premier Kathleen Wynne said Tuesday that it's concerning those children will not be learning valuable math, science and language lessons this week.

The curriculum, which hadn't been updated since 1998, brings Ontario in line with other jurisdictions and gives kids "the information they need to keep themselves safe," she said.

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JIM KARYGIANNIS

Councillor involved in parking dispute

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She says her city councillor cut her off. He says his constituent is the one who "zipped by" him.

She says he tried to intimidate her with his size and authority. He says it was just the opposite.

Monica Wahba, 25, took to Twitter on Tuesday to detail a parking-related altercation with her city councillor, Jim Karygiannis. It happened, she said, in front of her home on Sunday.

Using the hashtag #RoadRage, Wahba said Karygiannis blocked her vehicle, got out of his van, yelled at her and threatened to have parking enforcement impound all of her vehicles.

He did it all, Wahba said, "with a big Cuban cigar in his mouth" and "towering over" her "like a giant." Karygiannis confirmed to Metro that he's the man in the photos Wahba posted on Twitter and that an incident occurred. But, he denied doing anything to intimidate the woman."Matter of fact it was the other way around, I felt intimidated by her," he said. "I mean she might be a small young lady, but she's a feisty little woman."

Karygiannis said he'd stopped to let someone pull out of the woman's driveway. Just as he started to move, the woman "zipped in front" of him and parked, Karygiannis said.

The councillor said he told the woman she was parked illegally, and took a picture of the vehicle in case he needed to send it along to parking enforcement. In the end, Karygiannis said he drove off and didn't report the car.

As for the cigar, "everybody knows I smoke cigars," Karygiannis said.

"Cuban cigars," he added. "I paid for them, what's the problem?"

City councillor Jim Karygiannis was involved in a parking-related incident with a woman who posted about it on Twitter, Tuesday, using the hashtag #RoadRage. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

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Real estate sales surge

APRIL

Demand high in the face of limited supply

The spring house-buying spree hit record levels in April, with sales up a stunning 17 per cent year over year across the GTA and prices up 10 per cent, according to figures released by the Toronto Real Estate Board Tuesday.

That sales surge resulted in the strongest April for sales ever recorded by Toronto realtors. Some 11,303 homes changed hands across the GTA.

The fact that demand remains so high in the face of limited supply — new listings were up five per cent in April, but active (total) listings down more than 10 per cent over a year ago — means strong price gains are likely for the remainder of 2015, said Jason Mercer, TREB's director of market analysis.

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But the MLS composite benchmark price, which factors out sales at the extreme ends, was only up 8.4 per cent, signalling that the sales numbers were skewed by a higher number of high-end sales, the board noted.

Even condo buyers couldn't get a break in April, despite the fact new units are coming on the market monthly.

The average sale price of a Toronto condo surpassed $400,000 for the first time in April, hitting an average of $407,612, up 5.8 per cent from April of 2014. Price growth was even stronger in the 905 suburbs where condo prices averaged $318,471, a 7.4 per cent increase from a year ago and far outpacing inflation and income gains.

Condo sales weren't that far behind those of low-rise houses across the GTA, with a 16.1 per cent spike in sales. The biggest surge (up 21.5 per cent) was in the 905 region, compared to almost 14 per cent sales growth in the 416 region, according to TREB's monthly figures.

The fact that townhouses have become the new go-to housing for those priced out of the detached market, but not keen on high-rise condo living, was reflected in the April sales figures. Sales in that sector climbed above 20 per cent, with an almost 29 per cent increase in sales in the highly sought after 416 region.

The average sale price of a townhouse was up about 10 per cent, with average prices at $551,231 in Toronto (up 10.3 per cent year over year) and $448,236 (up 9.5 per cent) in the 905 regions.

Detached home sales saw a 17 per cent spike across the GTA, with sales gains stronger (18.2 per cent) in the 905 regions than the City of Toronto (up 13.8 per cent.) The average price of a detached home remained above $1 million in the 416 region, up 9.2 per cent year over year in April to $1,056,114. The average detached price was up 13.1 per cent in the 905 regions to $729,961. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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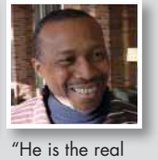

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5 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT CAMERAS WORN BY POLICE

Toronto police will begin a pilot project May 18 involving body-worn cameras. Over the course of a year, 100 officers will don the cameras as part of their uniform and record service calls. In other jurisdictions, body-worn cameras have resulted in a decline in the use of force and public complaints against officers. However, the cameras have also sparked concerns about privacy. Here's what we know about how body-worn cameras will be used by police in Toronto. **LUKE SIMCOE/METRO** LUKE.SIMCOE@METRONEWS.CA

1 When will the cameras be turned on and off?

An officer will turn the camera on "prior to arriving at a call for service or when they start investigating an individual," according to the police service. The body cameras will be turned off when the call for service is over, or "when the officer determines that continuous recording is no longer serving its intended purpose." Officers will also be allowed to turn their cameras off when they have been given permission to enter a private home and the person who lives there asks them to stop recording.

2 Where will the footage be stored and for how long?

At the end of every shift, officers will download footage to a secure server owned and operated by Toronto police. The data will be stored for at least one year, "unless there is a reason to retain it longer, such as for court purposes or an ongoing investigation."

Toronto police Constables Jenifferjit Sidhu, David Hopkinson and Victor Kwong wear three of the body cameras that will be tested during the pilot project.
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3 Which officers are participating in the pilot project?

Officers selected for the pilot will come from the TAVIS Rapid Response Team, Traffic Services, the 55 Division Primary Response Unit and the 43 Division Community Response Unit.

4 Who can access or edit the footage?

The footage from the cameras cannot be accessed, reviewed, edited or deleted until it is downloaded to the server, police say. At that time, only the officer who took the footage and his or her supervisor will be able to review it.

5 Will the cameras be turned on during carding encounters?

While there was some initial confusion over whether the policy covers the controversial practice of carding, police spokeswoman Meaghan Gray told Metro it does. "Anytime an officer speaks with someone for the purpose of collecting information about them, the cameras will be turned on," she said. Officers who do not follow the correct procedure will be disciplined, Gray said.

Bottle return raises concerns

Dirty times ahead? Some people are concerned that alcohol sales in grocery stores will mean fewer bottles and cans returned for recycling. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

ENVIRONMENT

Booze sales in grocery stores could affect recycling: Perks

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Excited about being able to buy booze from the grocery store around the corner soon?

Coun. Gord Perks wants you to think about the environment.

"I want to make sure that city council considers options to properly deal with all those containers," the Ward 14 councillor said.

Perks has written a letter to the city's public works and infrastructure committee, expressing concern that the new provincial agreement on liquor sales could mean changes to the existing bottle return system.

Under the current system, The Beer Store buys beer and liquor containers for 10 or 20 cents each. It is not clear if shoppers will be able to return empties at the grocery stores for cash once the new agreement takes effect.

The committee approved a motion Tuesday asking city staff to voice those concerns to the province and make sure changes don't negatively affect the city's recycling program.

Perks, who spent some 20 years working with environmental movements, said the 2013-14 stewardship report showed The Beer Store's recovery rate for refillable bottles is 99 per cent.

"My very strong preference would be that supermarkets are required to have refillable containers," he said.

In early April, a number of environmental protection groups wrote to Premier Kathleen Wynne, urging her to ensure that any retailer of beer and wine abide by the deposit return system.

The return program collects far more alcohol containers than what's collected through the blue box program, the letter said.

99%

The Beer Store's recovery rate for refillable bottles is a staggering 99 per cent.

> **My very strong preference would be that supermarkets are required to have refillable containers.**
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Fraudster hit 600, say police

IMMIGRATION

Toronto woman facing 73 charges in alleged scheme

More than 600 people around the world fell victim to an alleged immigration fraud scheme run by a Toronto woman, who now faces 73 charges in an expanding investigation.

Toronto police announced fresh charges against Imelda "Mel" Fronda Saluma, 46, on Tuesday, saying her victims have allegedly been defrauded of over $2.3 million.

"She did prey on people's hopes to get them over here, because everybody wants to get to a better place," said Det.-Const. Erwin Mendoza.

The probe into Saluma's activities began in October, after police were contacted with allegations that a large number of people had been defrauded by a Toronto-based recruiting agency dealing primarily with immigrant workers.

It was alleged that individuals, their family members and friends from other countries were recruited for jobs in Canada by the agency, identified as GoWest Jobs International.

Payment was allegedly requested so that positive documents, references and employment contracts could be provided to applicants, but police said those documents were fake.

An application would then allegedly be submitted to government agencies in the foreign countries on the victims' behalf.

The applicants would subsequently be denied entry to Canada due to the fraudulent documents submitted on their behalf, and the applicant would be banned from reapplying for two years, police said.

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Saluma's alleged victims were based in Canada and six other countries, including the Philippines, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Most of the victims were of Filipino descent.

"It's pretty tough for all of the foreign applicants to come up with the applicant fees that this company was looking," said Mendoza, adding that Saluma's agency allegedly asked for between $1,500 to $5,000 from its victims.

Anyone who thinks they may be a victim or know a victim is being asked to contact authorities.

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PAN AM PEDALLER JAMES DAVIS, who co-founded Tune Your Ride with friend James Hetmanek, poses with his energy-producing Yuba Mundo cargo bike. Their "workhorse" cargo bikes have been fitted with generators and modified sound equipment since the Toronto Bicycle Music Festival of 2010. Now, they're creating a series of 14 weekly concerts along the Pan Am Path, a new 84-kilometre recreational trail from Brampton to Pickering that is a legacy project for the games. The earth-friendly tunes start May 16. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Opposition parties resist sale of Hydro One shares
Ontario opposition parties accused the Liberal government Tuesday of contempt of parliament for giving workers shares in Hydro One before its sale has been approved by the legislature. The Liberals say they'll sell 60 per cent of Hydro One to raise $9 billion, $5 billion of which would go to debt and $4 billion to transit projects.
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Province must approve inquiry

BRAMPTON

Mayor calls city hall 'seriously toxic and dysfunctional'

A resolution by Brampton council to ask provincial Ombudsman André Marin to investigate possible misconduct by staff in procurement practices, including a $500-million development deal, will require Queen's Park's approval to go ahead.

"As an officer of the Ontario Legislature, Mr. Marin has simply agreed to serve as requested if the province agrees that this is a matter of public interest and appoints a commission under the Public Inquiries Act," a spokesperson from Marin's office said Tuesday.

Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey, describing a "seriously toxic and dysfunctional work environment" inside city hall, took the extreme measure of calling for the public inquiry at a special council meeting Monday.

George Rust-D'Eye, author of a controversial report on possible procurement misconduct at Brampton city hall, listens at a special council meeting. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The meeting dealt with a report by lawyer George Rust-D'Eye, who was hand-picked by former CAO John Corbett under then-mayor Susan Fennell to investigate the development deal.

Both Corbett and Fennell were at the centre of the process being investigated.

Councillors and members of the public on Monday vilified and dismissed Rust-D'Eye's report, saying it was nothing more than a history of what happened based on staff reports, and that Rust-D'Eye had exonerated staff of misconduct based on their word they'd done nothing wrong.

"I believe the Ombudsman's attendance has the potential to resolve issues that have not been addressed in the Rust-D'Eye report," Jeffrey said Tuesday.

> **The Ombudsman's attendance has the potential to resolve issues.**
> Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey

"My office has had an ongoing dialogue with the Ombudsman for months. It's no secret that I wanted the Ombudsman to look into the state of affairs in Brampton."

Minutes after Jeffrey's motion passed unanimously, Marin tweeted his willingness to take up the request: "We would be happy to accept the unanimous motion and vote of confidence by #brampton and city council and @lindajeffrey to conduct a public inquiry," he wrote.

The motion opens the door for Marin to investigate not only the downtown deal, but any possible "misconduct in the area of procurement, real estate, planning approvals and any other areas he feels necessary."

Marin's office confirmed Tuesday that he could tackle the job as the Ombudsman, if appointed under the provincial Public Inquiries Act, and could use his power to subpoena people and have them testify under oath. It would be up to the provincial government to appoint him to the task.

Councillor John Sprovieri, one of the loudest critics of what he publicly called a "whitewashed" report by Rust-D'Eye, said it might have been a blessing in disguise.

He said it was "deeply regrettable" that Rust-D'Eye's report was a "waste of money," costing taxpayers $269,000.

"But there was so much outrage about how ridiculous this report was, just taking staff's word on everything they were accused of, that it just caused even more suspicion about their actions. I just hope the province moves quickly."

Jeffrey said no cost for a possible inquiry has been discussed, and that would be determined by the province.

"I have asked that they initiate the inquiry as soon as possible." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Remembering: Seven decades after WWII

CEREMONY

Canadian veterans honoured in Netherlands

It was 70 years ago Tuesday that the guns fell nearly silent along the Canadian and British lines in Holland.

The war in northwestern Europe was almost over and Pte. Frank Graham, who'd fought with the Canadian 1st Division all through Sicily, Italy and Holland, found himself thunderstruck.

"When I heard they'd given up, I thought, no they don't," said Graham, 92.

The BBC announced the ceasefire the night before, on May 4, 1945, yet Graham said he'd been disappointed by rumours before.

Seven decades on, Graham was part of a sentimental parade of veterans who rolled past a reviewing stand in vintage army vehicles outside of the hotel where the capitulation was made official. As was evident on their faces, it was a bittersweet moment for the old soldiers in this tranquil, leafy town as they mingled with actors dressed in the uniforms they used to wear and rode in trucks and jeeps they had once driven.

Canadian Second World War navy veteran Bert Reynolds, 88, of Penetanguishene, Ont., kisses six-month-old Siem Henken, held by his father during VE-Day celebrations in Wageningen, Netherlands, on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Heavy thunder threatened Tuesday's parade and even cancelled a photo opportunity Prime Minister Stephen Harper had planned with the veterans.

It was far cry from the breezy, cold day in 1945 when Col.-Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of all German forces in the Netherlands and Denmark, showed up at the wrecked Hotel de Wereld.

Canadian Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes accepted the surrender in a simple ceremony, which was to be followed two days later by the more formal unconditional surrender of all German forces accepted by Allied supreme commander U.S. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at Reims, France.

Despite the general ceasefire on May 5, 1945 in the Canadian sector, troops continued to die for at least three more days, said Canadian War Museum historian Jeff Noakes.

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"Freedom would not be as we know it today without you."

Gen. Tom Middendorp, the Dutch chief of defence

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COURT

Omar Khadr's bail remains in limbo

Any hopes Omar Khadr had of tasting freedom for the first time in almost 13 years were dashed Tuesday when an Alberta justice said she wanted more time to consider whether he should be released on bail.

Court of Appeal Justice Myra Bielby said she would decide Thursday whether to grant the federal government's request to keep him behind bars despite a lower court order that he be freed.

Khadr showed little emotion as he was led from court, but one of his lawyers, Dennis Edney, was disappointed with the decision.

"Of course, I'd like to grab him, throw him in the car, take him home," Edney said outside court. At issue is an April 24 order from Court of Queen's Bench Justice June Ross that Khadr, 28, should be given bail pending his appeal of his war crimes conviction in the United States.

He was due for release as early as Tuesday under Ross's order and Edney had arrived with a bag of clothes, fully prepared to take Khadr home.

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IN BRIEF

Inuit land-claim group to get $250M in settlement

Ottawa is to pay an Inuit land-claim group more than $250 million to settle a long-standing lawsuit and improve training for Inuit to enter the territorial civil service.

The payment is included in a previously announced deal for more than $300 million that ends a claim against the federal government by Nunavut Tunngavik Inc., the group that oversees the Nunavut land claim.

The land claim guaranteed that Inuit would hold the same percentage of jobs in the territorial government that they do in the general population — about 85 per cent. But the level has been stuck at about 50 per cent for years.

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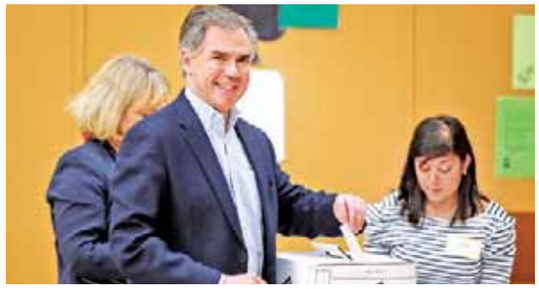

PC Party Leader Jim Prentice casts his vote. THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 7: Premier Jim Prentice announces in Edmonton that he has visited the lieutenant-governor to ask for a provincial election on May 5. Under Alberta law, an election wasn't supposed to be held until early 2016, but many believe Prentice hopes to take advantage of an opposition in disarray. He's running on a tough-love budget that increases taxes and runs a record $5-billion deficit.

April 8: Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi criticizes Prentice for spending $30 million to hold an early election after refusing weeks earlier to restore $200,000 in funding for more child death investigations.

April 13: Prentice acknowledges the level of public anger being directed at his party. "We will not make the mistakes of the past."

April 19: NDP Leader Rachel Notley takes a page from former Tory premier Peter Lougheed as she unveils her party's election campaign platform in Edmonton. Notley says corporations that did well during the boom should be expected to shoulder more of the burden during lean times.

April 23: In a flinty televised debate, Prentice trades barbs with Notley and literally turns his back on Wildrose Leader Brian Jean. The highlight comes when Prentice incorrectly says the NDP want to raise Alberta's 10 per cent corporate tax rate to 20 per cent instead of the 12 per cent outlined in the NDP budget plan. He mock commiserates with Notley that "math is difficult" as she tries to set the record straight.

April 24: Prentice dismisses the possibility of the political left surging to power, saying Alberta is "not an NDP province." Notley says "Albertans will decide what sort of province Alberta is."

April 25: Alberta's justice minister steps down. Prentice says he learned that "legal proceedings have commenced between Jonathan Denis and his estranged wife." Prentice says he still has faith in Denis as a PC candidate.

April 28: Alberta Liberal Leader David Swann tells a crowd at a seniors centre that if people can't vote Liberal, they should cast their ballot for someone other than the Tories. "After 44 years, they need to be kicked out," he says.

May 4: The day before the vote, the PCs are forced to address lurid allegations surrounding Denis' failed marriage. A judge lifted a ban that had kept from the public allegations that Denis kneed his estranged wife, Breanna Palmer, in the face, tampered with her car's brakes and threw temper tantrums.

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MUDSLIDE

Police recover 60 bodies

Emergency workers have recovered the bodies of 60 people — including nine foreigners — who were killed when Nepal's earthquake triggered a mudslide that buried a village in the scenic Langtang Valley popular with tourists.

Residents of the village, also called Langtang, said Tuesday that as many as 200 people could have been killed by tons of earth and mud unleashed in the devastating April 25 quake.

"The entire village was wiped out by the mudslide. There were some 60 houses there, but they were all buried under rubble. It will be impossible to recover all the bodies," said Gautam Rimal, the top government official in the Rasuwa district.

The Langtang Valley, about 60 kilometres north of Nepal's capital, Kathmandu, is now about a two-day hike from the nearest town because the landslide has blocked nearby roads.

While helicopters allow easy access, they remain in short supply because of aid missions across parts of Nepal.

The April 25 earthquake killed more than 7,500 people and injured more than 14,000 as it flattened mountain villages and destroyed buildings and archaeological sites in Kathmandu.

Authorities say up to one-third of Kathmandu's residents have left since the quake. In the first days, bus stations were jammed with people fearing aftershocks or trying to get home to relatives in devastated villages. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Video shows migrants fleeing stricken dinghy

MEDITERRANEAN

Several feared drowned, as many travellers cannot swim

Young men piled over each other, some shimmying up ropes dangling from the towering rescue ship and others falling into the churning sea. Women and children were the last off the stricken dinghy during a chaotic Mediterranean rescue in which at least five migrants died and more were feared drowned.

Dramatic footage shot by a seaman aboard the Maltese freighter showed the weekend rescue of more than 100 West Africans aboard the flimsy boat off the coast of Libya. Survivors were brought Tuesday to the Sicilian port of Catania.

The video highlights the danger of marine rescue, where safety and tragedy too often lie just moments apart. With tens of thousands trying to cross the sea on small boats launched by human traffickers from Libya — and hundreds dying in the attempt — the question of how best to save migrants from drowning has taken centre stage in Europe.

Crew members interviewed by The Associated Press said everyone aboard the cargo ship Zeran had undergone rescue training. But while a previous rescue several weeks ago happened calmly without any loss of life, on Sunday elation at the prospect of being saved quickly turned to panic.

Dramatic footage emerged Tuesday showing a Mediterranean Sea rescue of migrants on a sinking rubber boat. The migrants desperately clamber up ropes and a ladder from the cargo ship Zeran that came to their aid in the sea between Libya and Sicily on Sunday. Five bodies were recovered and brought ashore Tuesday along with the survivors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unaware that they would be thrown a ladder, frantic migrants trampled over one another to reach the ropes that were meant to hold it in place, with some dangling precariously as they clambered along the lines to reach the tall freighter.

> **Someone grabbed onto the rope. All the other people started pushing to try to save themselves, but the people started falling in the water.**
> Astoy Fall Dia, 24, a migrant from Senegal

Some jumped or fell overboard to catch lifesavers tossed into the water by crew members. Others emptied jerry cans of gasoline to use as floats, as the dinghy — already deflated at the front — began taking in water.

"Easy! Easy!" implored a crew member from Zeran's deck.

"There was the big ship there, and they threw down ropes," Astoy Fall Dia, a 24 year-old migrant from Senegal, told The Associated Press after disembarking from the cargo ship.

"Someone grabbed onto the rope. All the other people started pushing to try to save themselves but the people started falling in the water."

Dia said she survived because she stayed close to the dinghy and because she knew how to swim — unlike most of the migrants who come from poor African countries.

Five bodies were recovered from inside the dinghy, floating amid garbage and water that had seeped in, though it wasn't clear if they died in the final rush to be rescued, as one crew member maintained, or during the crossing.

At least another five to nine people fell into the water and drowned, said the seaman who shot the video, though one man floating away with the current and clinging to a lifesaver was rescued by crew on a Zeran lifeboat.

The seaman and other crew members spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

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Searches on mobile devices surpass PCs

TECHNOLOGY

Smartphones the new status quo in how we get information

Google's search engine has hit a tipping point in technology's shift to smartphones. More search requests are being made on mobile devices than on personal computers in the U.S. and many other parts of the world.

The shift, which began with Apple's release of the iPhone in 2007, rocked PC makers and other tech companies such as Microsoft with businesses tied to sales of desktop and laptop computers. Google has adapted better than most companies, partly because its services are embedded in the popular Android mobile operating system, but it hasn't been totally unscathed.

Google's average ad prices have been declining for the past three-and-a-half years, partly because marketers so far have been unwilling to pay as much for the commercial message displayed on the smaller screens of smartphones. The company, though, says mobile ad prices have been steadily climbing and will continue to do so as marketers recognize the value of being able to connect with prospective customers at the precise moment that they are looking for a place to eat, or comparing products on a smartphone while standing in a store.

"The future of mobile is now," says Jerry Dischler, a Google Inc. vice-president in charge of the company's AdWords service for creating online marketing campaigns. THE CANADIAN PRESS

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

CRTC rules to limit roaming charges

Canada's telecom regulator is rejigging the regime for wholesale wireless roaming rates in the hopes that the changes will eventually lead to lower charges for consumers.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) released a decision Tuesday that limits the roaming rates the three biggest wireless carriers charge smaller carriers to piggyback on their networks for five years.

In its decision, the CRTC also asked the Conservative government to repeal legislation that currently limits what small carriers can charge the big players to use their wireless networks.

The decision unravels provisions imposed by the federal government last year, but the intention of the new framework is the same: to give smaller players the ability to expand.

"The measures that we are putting in place today in the wireless market will ensure that Canadians continue to have more choice as well as innovative, high-quality services," said CRTC chairman Jean-Pierre Blais.

Industry Minister James Moore praised the ruling.

"Today's decision will create greater competition in the wireless sector," he said in a statement.

"We know that more competition means more choice, lower prices and better services for Canadian consumers." THE CANADIAN PRESS

REBUTTAL

Decision carries negative implications, says expert

While the government's control over roaming rates could lower wireless costs, Martin Masse, senior editor at the Montreal Economic Institute, feels it will negatively affect the growth of Canada's telecommunications industry.

"Essentially it's not sustainable competition," he said. "We get less investment because it's cheaper to depend on mandated access." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

WestJet turns quarterly profit

Higher fees for things like checked luggage helped generate record profits for WestJet in the first quarter. The airline's net income rose 58 per cent to $140.7 million in the first three months of the year. Fuel costs, which are a quarter of its expenses, dropped 26 per cent as fuel prices fell. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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This is the number, by 2014, of surviving Second World War veterans in Canada. Their average age: 90. Consider the number of Afghanistan vets — about 40,000 — to understand the scale of the country's sacrifice in the conflict that ended with victory in Europe 70 years ago. Just before 12 a.m. on May 8, 1945, world leaders signed Germany's Instrument of Surrender in Berlin, concluding the six-year war that involved 1,159,000 Canadian military personnel, wounded 55,000 and killed 44,090.

Producing power at home should be worth our while

THE SCIENCE
Stephanie Orford

On Thursday, Tesla Motors CEO Elon Musk announced the company's latest foray into renewable-energy technology: the Tesla Powerwall, a wall-mounted battery for homes or businesses to store energy for later use.

This could be the beginning of a new energy future for Canada and the world. And at about $3,000-$3,500 US for a Powerwall, plus wiring and installation, they're attainable for many homeowners. The batteries can be recycled using Tesla's program for its existing electric vehicle batteries. Canadian firm NRStor plans to start selling Powerwalls in Canada in 2016.

Canadian policy-makers and energy utilities need to harness the green-power generation and storage potential of Canadian households by giving middle-class Canadians incentives, such as tax credits and feed-in tariffs, to produce and store green energy. The cost of solar panels has dropped a hundredfold since 1977, with wind and other renewables following suit, making household energy harvesting increasingly appealing to Canadians who want to live green while reducing their costs.

"The decentralization of energy is where the future is going," says Jesika Briones, business development manager at the Advanced Energy Centre.

Currently there are lots of limitations on Canadians who want to generate their own electricity. Canada has put tariffs on Chinese solar panels, making them more expensive and harder to import. B.C., Quebec and other provinces allow net metering (when property owners provide the grid with home-generated renewable energy, in exchange for a reduced bill). Only Ontario actually pays people who feed the grid.

That incentive encourages people to generate as much green energy as they can, because they'll get paid for it. A country of green energy-generating households could power industry and public facilities without as much need for fossil fuels. In 2012, fossil fuels still made up 74 per cent of Canada's energy consumption, the World Bank says.

A home battery system is "the missing piece," as Tesla calls it, to our green future. It will let households buy from the grid at off-peak hours when it's least expensive and sell to the grid at peak hours when it's most needed. Versions of this arrangement are already in place in Germany and some American states.

According to a 2013 National Academy of Sciences study of electric vehicle batteries, when you use renewable electricity to charge them, the results are still better for the environment than fossil fuels.

"Combined with solar PV (photovoltaics, a solar-energy technology), Tesla has made energy independence not only more accessible but also more desirable," Briones said.

A home battery, Tesla says, is the missing piece to our green future.

The new energy market would create jobs and opportunities for Canadian companies to innovate. A few, like electronics maker Eguana Technologies and green-battery company Electrovaya, are already on the forefront. But we need more incentives before household green-power generation and storage can go viral.

Stephanie Orford is a Vancouver-based writer. The Science appears every other Wednesday.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

A Kardashian selfie book: give the people what they want

There's a lot of blustering in the media about Kim Kardashian's already bestselling book and plenty of feigned surprise at its popularity.

But that just shows how often the media speaks from the pulpit and not the crowd.

Kardashian's new book of selfies, Selfish, has caused so much wheezing on narcissism that holier-than-thou writers must be hoarse by now.

They're wasting their breath. Kardashian is only an expert manipulator of the fame our society gleefully hands her.

Hundreds of fans camped outside a New York bookstore Tuesday — including two 21-year-old women who drove all the way from Washington — to get an autograph scrawled across this photographic memoir of parties, workouts and nudes.

Meanwhile, the media has lined up to gawk at Selfish's hubris, a reaction notably absent to Chloë Sevigny's recent photography book, called Chloë Sevigny, featuring photos of her and released by the same publisher.

In his review, the Guardian's critic revelled in describing Kardashian's "carnal fullness" and "curvaceous flesh."

Jonathan Jones deemed it "guilt-free looking" and he equated Selfish to the end of photography as art.

"Selfish is the final grave marker of that aesthetic delusion," Jones wrote.

At least he defended celebrity selfies. They give "an illusion of intimacy that is priceless in an age that cherishes authenticity."

Others, distressed by her fame, have gone straight for Kardashian's jugular. As the Toronto Star's Vinay Menon wrote: "This is a woman with Type V blood, as in vanity."

Menon mocked her lack of talent and her use of the word "skank" in her earlier attempt at writing, in the novel Dollhouse.

"I have no answers today, people," he wrote in the voice of a doomsday preacher. "Just an unsettling, irrational feeling that soon, very soon, the skanks will be coming for all of us."

Well now, that doesn't sound so bad. But come on, branding her a "skank" is not a very sophisticated take on the sex appeal that drives her fame. It's a sexist slur that paints all cleavage selfies with the same skank brush.

It also accuses Kardashian of somehow hoodwinking 31.5 million Instagram followers into loving her. She's only feeding our own hunger for titillation. She's unapologetic about flaunting her body, and I can respect that.

"Look at my boobies! Look at my butt!" John McMurtrie wrote in a mock-Kardashian voice in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Plenty of us want to. To use another sexist term, we're the media whores.

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CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

Actor talks perks of indies ahead of new film, Back to the Future anniversary

Steve Gow
Metro | Life

Christopher Lloyd and director April Mullen on the set of the Canadian-made crime thriller 88. CONTRIBUTED

It's a big year for character actor Christopher Lloyd. After all, a film he made decades ago is having a rebirth of sorts. With the 30th anniversary of Back to the Future approaching this fall, there are a number of celebrations, documentaries and tributes planned.

"I don't keep up that well with it. I don't keep up that well with anything," laughed the 76-year-old star recently. "(But) films don't usually have that, so I'm embracing it."

And so he should be. After all, the 1985 time-travel comedy that spawned two hit sequels was not only a success in its day, but it also has only seemed to gather more fans as the years advanced. In fact, Family Guy creator Seth McFarlane was such an admirer he asked Lloyd to make a cameo appearance as his "Doc" Brown character in last year's hit comedy A Million Ways to Die in the West.

"So many people have come up to me and said they grew up with Back to the Future; that it shaped their lives to the extent that they chose to be an engineer or a physicist or something along those lines because of the effect of the films," admitted Lloyd. "It feels good to be part of something that's meant so much to so many people.

Indeed, with Doc Brown, the comedy's excitable, white-haired inventor, Lloyd has crafted one of cinema's most iconic figures. So unquestionably, he must be looking forward to "participating in some of these events" to celebrate it. First, however, he is just as eager to discuss his unlikely casting in the Canadian-made crime thriller 88.

"Here was a guy that nobody has given me an opportunity to be so I just jumped on it," explained Lloyd of the film in which he plays a crime boss at the centre of one woman's quest to score revenge for her lover's death.

"Whether it's a dramatic role, farce or comedy or melodrama, I have the same task — to make the character real so when the audience sees me, they understand and relate," said Lloyd of 88's seedy strip-club character. "That's kind of what I do regardless of the type of character it is."

While that range has assured Lloyd of an endearing on-screen longevity in Hollywood ever since his debut in 1975's classic One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the veteran actor now insists he looks forward as much to the freedom that comes with making indie projects like 88 as he does blockbuster hits like Back to the Future.

"It's nice getting away from Hollywood," admitted Lloyd. "You do a film in Hollywood and men in suits are hovering; they're there second-guessing you and it's good to get away, be independent and feel relaxed."

88 screens across Canada on Wednesday as part of Canadian Indie Film Series.

HIS FAVE ROLES

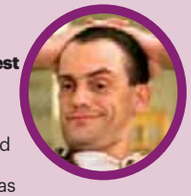
Over four decades, Christopher Lloyd has starred in more than 100 films and series. We reflect on just three of his most famous roles:

The Addams Family (Uncle Fester):

"At first I didn't see how it could be because I'm kind of tall, I'm kind of slim and Fester's a sight gag," recalled Lloyd. "If I'm channel-surfing and one of The Addams Family films comes up, I don't move any further — I just sit there and enjoy it."

Back to the Future ("Doc" Brown):

"I loved his excitement about discovery. Doc Brown has got a head that is constantly coming out with new ways to do things," said Lloyd. "He fell down in his bathroom one day and hit his head on the toilet seat and, bang — he (invents) the flux capacitor. That's so cool!"

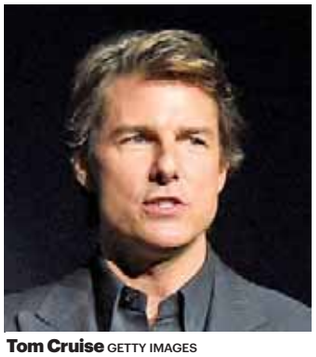


One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (Taber):

"It was my first film," said Lloyd. "Jack Nicholson was a big idol of mine before Cuckoo's Nest from his previous work (and) I couldn't believe it. It was just a momentous moment in my life."

DOCUMENTARY BACKLASH

After Going Clear, Cruise faces yet another test in M:I release



Tom Cruise GETTY IMAGES

When Janeane Garofalo asked Brad Bird, the director of Mission: Impossible — Ghost Protocol, about Tom Cruise at a recent Tribeca Film Festival event, she peppered Bird with allusions to the Scientology documentary Going Clear. Bird called it "a very inside reference," but Garofalo quickly disagreed.

"Not anymore," she said. "That documentary ... wooo! Going Clear, we could talk about that all day!"

That's probably not what Tom Cruise or the makers of the next Mission: Impossible film, Rogue Nation, want to hear. Going Clear: Scientology and the Prison of Belief, Alex Gibney's documentary based on the book by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Lawrence Wright, was a revelation to many and a certain challenge to Cruise, who in recent years has quieted his public advocacy for Scientology.

The film and book did more than anything before to expose the secretive organization and detail some troubling claims involving Cruise, Scientology's most famous face. Cruise has yet to say anything publicly about Going Clear, a silence that may be difficult to maintain, given the high-profile demands of promoting a summer blockbuster hoping to make some $700 million worldwide.

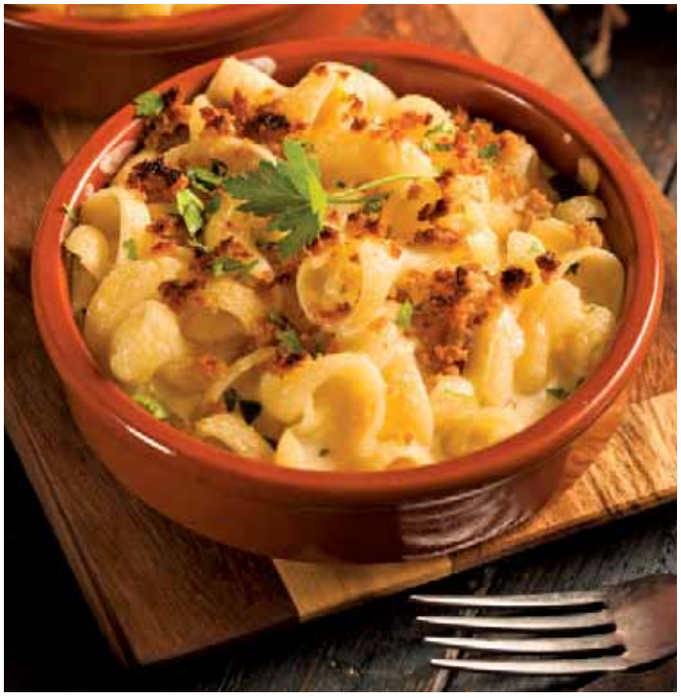
Cruise's stardom has long had a Teflon indestructibility, having survived one of the most notorious public relations disasters in 2005 when he ditched his longtime publicist for his sister, Lee Anne DeVette, a Scientologist; dramatically wooed his eventual third wife, Katie Holmes; and jumped on Oprah Winfrey's couch.

> **Secrets in Hollywood are really no longer sexy.**
> Prof. Jeetendr Sehdev, a celebrity branding expert, who believes the documentary will affect the release of the latest Mission: Impossible.

Ten years later, a documentary may be a seemingly small threat to a global star who has already weathered media storms over his Scientology beliefs. Or Going Clear could persist as an acute challenge to Cruise at a time when his box-office clout may be waning and in a media age where privacy seldom lasts.

Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation comes on the heels of several underperforming releases from the 52-year-old Cruise. His last three films — Jack Reacher, Oblivion and Edge of Tomorrow — have failed to crack $100 million at the North American box office. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Comfort food with a crust



Macaroni and cheese gets a healthy overhaul made with a base of cauliflower, spinach or tomatoes . ISTOCK

WORD OF MOUTH

Theresa Albert
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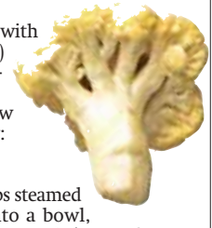
Last year it was grilled cheese; this year it's mac and cheese getting the red carpet overhaul.

A Mac & Cheese Festival coming up next month in Toronto promises to bring together "savvy cooks and food entrepreneurs" in order to reinvent this comfort food.

Most cooks seem to take a "go big or go home" approach to the dish — adding white chocolate, for instance, or combining it with a pot of chili.

I'm not a huge fan of messing with a classic by mixing in miscellany, but there is so much fun you can have adding a crust.

Keep the full-fat, sharp cheese taste in the traditional homemade recipes (or cheat with boxed product) but add a veggie bottom. Here are a few bottoms to try:



Cauli Crust

• Grate 2 cups steamed cauliflower into a bowl, stir in a beaten egg and 1/2 cup of Parmesan cheese and press into casserole dish.

• Bake until it forms a crispy crust and then top with cooked mac and cheese to warm together.

Go Greek

• Mix together 3 cups of thawed frozen spinach, 1 tbsp oregano, 2 cloves of garlic, 1 cup crumbled feta. Press into casserole dish and top with mac and cheese and bake until heated through.

Kiss it Italian

• Slice 3 or 4 ripe tomatoes into thick slices and lay into casserole dish.

• Place a handful of basil into the pan, drizzle with balsamic vinegar and top with cooked mac and cheese. Bake to heat through. Invert onto a platter.

Nothing says love like a creamy casserole, but it doesn't have to be all fatty carbs all the time!

WINE COCKTAIL

A treat for Mom

LIQUID ASSETS

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While the majority of winemakers I know would prefer to see their creations enjoyed without any alien additions, inspired wine cocktails are a respectable part of the European restaurant scene, especially in Italy, where palate-enhancing drinks are quaffed prior to dinner or over brunch.

Those looking for a beverage to pamper mom this Mother's Day should try The Spritz, a bright orange bevy from the northeastern region of Veneto.

In a large wine glass, add a shot of Aperol liqueur ($19.49 to $27.29) to a helping of bubbly prosecco; top it off with a little sparkling water and add an orange wedge as a garnish.

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NYC hipsters are feeling the heat

HOT TREND

Emporium of hot sauces offers 70 types for tasting

Eva Kis
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New York City hipsters love their hot sauces. This week Heatonist, a hot sauce emporium with a tasting counter that kickstarted in February, quietly opened its tasting room in Williamsburg, Brooklyn.

There are more than 70 sauces to try: The store will eventually carry more than 100 varieties made all over the world (yes, even some with the new king of heat, the Carolina Reaper), from Japan to South Africa.

But it doesn't serve food or drinks (though pairing dinners and cookouts are planned), so taste responsibly.

Before we made a grab for the hottest thing to slather on our next meal, owner and hot sauce sommelier Noah Chaimberg laid some knowledge on us.

Hot sauce sommelier Noah Chaimberg. MILES DIXON FOR METRO

Is heat just heat?
There are definitely certain categories of ingredients that pair well with different foods and less well with others.

Is there a house blend?
Our different sauce makers from around the world are sending us pepper seeds, so we're going to be growing them here in the garden. When we have our first harvest, we'll try our hand at making hot sauce.

Are peppers the only way to get heat?
When we think about wasabi, horseradish, mustard, ginger, these have a lot of spiciness to them, but it's different from the capsaicin that we get from chili peppers.

When you think about wasabi in particular, when you feel the spiciness in your sinuses, that's because the spice molecules are much smaller than the capsaicin, so they float up from your mouth and into your sinus, whereas capsaicin is a bigger molecule, heavier, so it stays down and burns your tongue.

Does the type of pepper influence the sauces?
The peppers have a lot of different flavours, definitely, because they're a fruit. They all are unique, and people's palates react to different peppers differently, also.

The habanero tends to be one of those love-it-or-hate-it peppers — a lot of people do not enjoy them, but a lot of people love them.

What should we do if a sauce is too spicy?
People will often reach for milk — dairy has a protein called casein that is sort of a cure for the capsaicin, and it tends to be the higher the fat content, the better it works.

So a lot of people have whipped cream on hand; some people use cream cheese.

We don't have any whipped cream on hand, so just feel the heat and let it resonate for a minute.

PERFECT PAIRS

We asked Noah Chaimberg what to put on some popular dishes for breakfast, lunch and dessert.

Avocado toast
"You want something with a little bit of sweetness and spice on the avocado toast that's really fresh and good for the morning," he says. "We have a serrano, ginger, lemongrass hot sauce."

Ramen
"I like to use a vinegar-based sauce, and for that I'd probably reach for the Heirloom Hot Sauce with chiltepin pepper."

Doughnuts
"I would probably go with a ghost pepper and blueberry hot sauce," Chaimberg says. Take it easy with that pepper though — it's one of the hottest in the world.

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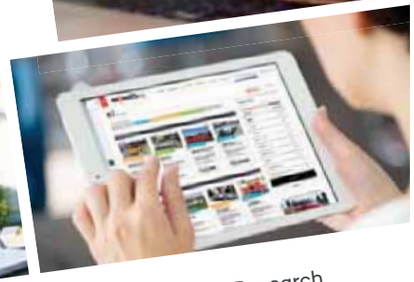

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Alisiya received non-invasive treatment for a painful tumour and was able to return home the same day. CONTRIBUTED

SickKids research leads to breakthrough

When Saiful Islam took his daughter Alisiya to the emergency room of The Hospital for Sick Children (SickKids) last spring, he was a father in search of a miracle. Throughout that winter, his seven-year-old daughter had been complaining repeatedly of pain in her left leg, he says. She couldn't concentrate at school or play with the other kids.

Alisiya's pain was so bad that she would wake up crying three or four times each night, despite taking Ibuprofen "24-7." As the effectiveness of the medication diminished, Alisiya's situation became "unbearable" for Saiful. He turned to SickKids for help.

They visited the emergency room, and by the time they returned home, they had a call from the hospital saying an X-ray had revealed a small tumour. The diagnosis was osteoid osteoma, a benign bone tumour.

Currently osteoid osteomas are treated by putting a needle into the bone using a CT scan and burning the tissue with a laser. SickKids radiologist Dr. Michael Temple proposed a new, non-invasive treatment for Alisiya called high-intensity focused ultrasound (HIFU) that is guided by magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). This new method does not use radiation and can eliminate the tumour without piercing the skin. Alisiya would be the second child in North America to be treated with HIFU by the SickKids team and collaborators at Sunnybook Hospital, where the procedure took place. The treatment was possible because of funding from partners like Children's Miracle Network. Children's Miracle Network corporate partners provide vital funding to SickKids that supports essential programs, equipment, and research devoted to children's health. It was just such research at the SickKids Centre for Image-Guided Innovation and Therapeutic Intervention (CIGITI) that led to the breakthrough procedure performed on Alisiya.

While traditional treatment for osteoid osteoma would have been very painful, with a recovery period of several weeks, Alisiya was able to go home the day of her procedure.

"Everything is normal for her now. I'm really thankful," Saiful says.

DONATIONS HELP

Children's Miracle Network raises funds and awareness for 170 local children's hospital foundations, 14 of which are in Canada. Each day, more than 4,900 children receive medical treatment at member hospitals like SickKids.

You can support SickKids right now by visiting Walmart, Costco, TD, Dairy Queen, Pizza Pizza, Chico's, Marriott and RE/MAX. Each company raises funds through various programs. When you donate to Children's Miracle Network through any of these companies, you are supporting your local children's hospital.

Last year, Children's Miracle Network partners contributed more than $6 million to SickKids. It's an investment in the future of children's health, and a gift that continues to give.

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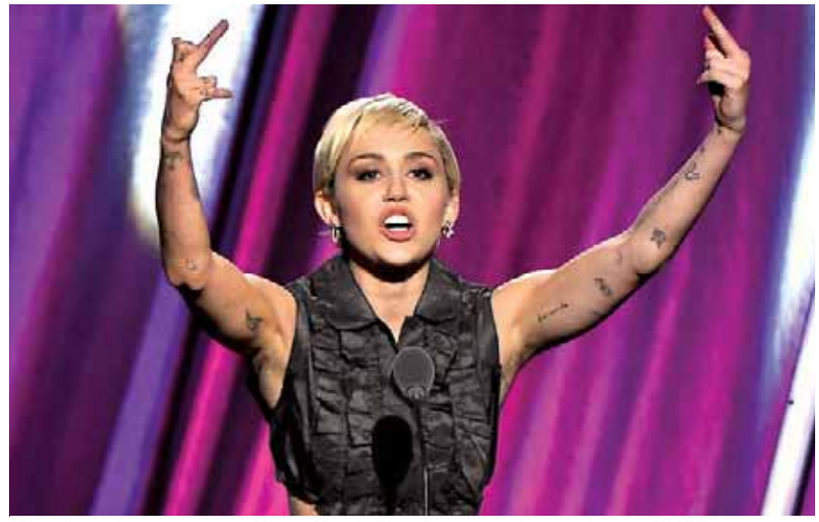

Miley Cyrus is launching the Happy Hippie Foundation to help homeless and LGBT youth. GETTY IMAGES

Miley's badass 'tude all part of her plan

LGBT FOUNDATION

While you're ogling her, Cyrus is going to 'totally hustle you'

When Miley Cyrus wears pasties or posts photos of her pink armpits, it's not to be a provocateur. The 22-year-old says she's just being herself, and she wants all young people to have that same opportunity.

That's why she's launching the Happy Hippie Foundation to help homeless and LGBT youth, adding that not all her past relationships were "straight, heterosexual" ones. Cyrus didn't elaborate.

"The position I'm in, I feel like I've got a lot of power," she said in a Monday phone interview. "But so many kids don't feel that way. They're under their parents' rule."

Posting pics of her pink armpits isn't just to be scandalous, says Cyrus. INSTAGRAM

Cyrus, who famously asked a homeless man to accept her Video of the Year trophy at the 2014 Video Music Awards, said she was inspired by the attention generated by that gesture. And she was further moved by the suicide of transgender teen Leelah Alcorn in December. More than 1.6 million young people are homeless in the United States, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless. Cyrus said 40 per cent identify themselves as LGBT.

An entertainer since age 14, she wants to use her fame for good. "When you have all eyes on you, what are you saying? And that's what I had to ask myself a lot," she said.

"It's like, I know you're going to look at me more if my (breasts) are out, so look at me. And then I'm going to tell you about my foundation for an hour and totally hustle you."

Cyrus is passionate about a lot of issues, from climate change to animal welfare, but said she chose to focus on youth homelessness because it's specific and tangible.

Funds raised by Happy Hippie will create digital support groups for LGBT youth and their families. The foundation is also aiding My Friend's Place, a centre for homeless youth in Hollywood.

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Now Microsoft lets you flip the bird

Are you actually LOLing? Send that laughing while crying emoji. Feeling sassy? "Information desk" is your girl. So full of hate that the red-faced emoji just won't cut it? Hello, middle finger.

Said to be the first of its kind, Microsoft has bravely released the icon as part of its Windows 10 update, launching sometime mid 2015. METRO

IN MEMORIAM

Gosling raises spoon to cereal video creator

Ryan Gosling isn't necessarily a fan of the myriad Internet memes devoted to him, but the guy's not made of stone, OK? When he got word that Ryan McHenry, the Vine user who popularized the bizarre Ryan Gosling Won't Eat his Cereal videos, had passed away this week after a two-year battle with cancer, Gosling sprung into action, posting his own Vine featuring him finally — finally! — eating some cereal.

Ryan Gosling VINE SCREENGRAB

"My heart goes out to all of Ryan McHenry's family and friends," Gosling tweeted. "Feel very lucky to have been apart of his life in some small way."

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Trains, crowns and sheer nerve

MET GALA FASHION

China-themed ball brings out the best and the barely dressed

Never let it be said that Rihanna doesn't know how to make an entrance.

On a night when big stars were a dime a dozen — try George and Amal Clooney, Lady Gaga, Madonna and Cher — the pop singer still managed to steal the show and conquer the red carpet at the Met Gala when she swooped in wearing a fur-trimmed yellow cape with floral swirls of gold and a train so long it required three wranglers.

The ensemble came with a little pink mini-dress underneath, and a sparkling tiara. In keeping with the evening's theme — China, and its artistic influence on the West — the outfit was designed by Beijing-based designer Guo Pei, whose sumptuous designs are on display in the current Met exhibit, China: Through the Looking Glass.

As befitting a star — or fashion royalty — Rihanna commanded premium attention on the carpet by being one of the very last to arrive. But compared to Beyoncé, she was an early bird.

Beyoncé and her husband, Jay Z, arrived so late that many photographers were giving up and leaving. She was highly photogenic, though, in a sheer, bejeweled Givenchy Haute Couture gown by Riccardo Tisci.

Deep, ruby reds, shimmery golds and other jewel tones dominated the colour scheme as the multitudes of invited celebrities embraced this year's China inspiration. There were sequins aplenty, and embroidery was everywhere.

One of the first to arrive was the gala's longtime head, Vogue editor Anna Wintour, who shimmered in an orange-and-red floral couture gown from Chanel.

She was followed by a succession of stars of film, music, fashion, TV and sports unrivalled anywhere but perhaps the Oscars.

One of the world's most watched women, Amal Clooney, arrived on her husband's arm in a tiered ruby-red gown by John Galliano.

Jennifer Lopez bared a lot more skin — actually, more than most, in a red Versace gown with sheer side panels.

Kim Kardashian opted for sheer, too, in a white gown with a feathery train by Peter Dundas for Roberto Cavalli, the designer's first for the house. Little sister Kendall Jenner opted for Calvin Klein, sparkling in green with sexy laces on each side. And Justin Bieber showed up in a black jacket slithering with gold dragons, by Balmain.

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RED HOT MAMA

Flame has gone to her head

Sarah Jessica Parker appeared in a towering red headpiece that resembled fiery flames. Designed by Philip Treacy, the headpiece bore long red tassels on each side. Parker paired the piece with a one-shoulder black gown embellished with sashes composed of pieces of vintage fabric and beads from Sweden — a collaboration with H&M and the company's Conscious Collection, which focuses on sustainable fabrics.

A regal Rihanna, left.

Trains, ruby reds and sheer gowns ruled the red carpet. Zendaya in Fausto Puglisi, left, and Jennifer Lopez in Versace, right.

Katy Perry wore Moschino and sported a new Kris Jenner-inspired pixie cut.

Solange brought the drama to this year's gala in the form of a Giles mini-dress.

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Canyon is smaller but mighty

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REVIEW

Pickup truck nicely fills gap between small and midsize

Jil McIntosh
For Metro

Today's trucks are better than they've ever been, but they're also bigger than ever. And since not everyone wants or needs a full-size truck, the all-new GMC Canyon might be the answer.

The Canyon, along with its mechanical twin Chevrolet Colorado, shares only its name with the small truck last offered in 2012. This version is more midsize than compact, but it's still easier to park, and to get in and out, versus most full-size trucks.

It's available as an Extended Cab with two rear-hinged back doors, and as a Crew Cab with four conventionally opening doors. The Extended Cab comes strictly with a long box (6-foot-1), while the Crew Cab comes with long box or short box (5-foot-2).

The base engine is a 2.5-litre four-cylinder, available with a six-speed manual or automatic transmission, but I tested the 3.6-litre V6, which comes exclusively with the automatic. All models also offer two- or four-wheel drive. Depending on the configuration, towing capacity goes as high as 3,175 kilograms.

No truck really drives "truck-like" anymore, but the Canyon is very well done. Its steering is well-weighted — light enough for easy manoeuvring, but weighted enough for confidence — and when the going gets mucky, it can be dialled into four-wheel on the fly. The V6 engine is smooth, and with just enough of a growl to satisfy fans who want a truck, not a car.

> **The V6 engine is smooth, and with just enough of a growl**

The interior is a scaled-down version of the full-size GMC Sierra, and you can order such upscale options as navigation, forward collision alert, lane departure warning, and leather seats. A nice touch is that while many manufacturers include all of the available option buttons, and blank out the ones that weren't ordered, GM installs just the right number of controls. It's a small thing, but the dash doesn't look like you "cheaped out" with all those blank buttons.

Also borrowed from GM's bigger trucks is the simple but effective bumper step that gives you a quick leg up into the box. A factory spray-in bedliner is available, too.

There are still a few contenders in this segment, but for performance and comfort, I think the Canyon is currently the best of the bunch.

THE CHECKLIST | 2015 GMC CANYON

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, five-passenger compact pickup
Engine (hp). 2.4-litre I4 (200), 3.6-litre V6 (305)
Transmissions. Six-speed manual (I4); six-speed automatic (I4, V6)
Price. Base $20,600, as-tested $39,930 (plus destination)

POINTS

- The rear seat cushions flip up to reveal hidden storage cubbies.
- The base trim line comes with an easy-clean vinyl floor; all others have carpet.
- An available All-Terrain Package includes an off-road suspension and front recovery hooks.

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COOL FEATURES

- Standard rearview camera
- Available Wi-Fi hotspot capability
- Available navigation and smartphone integration
- Standard power driver's seat
- Available remote starter

MARKET POSITION

- Midsize trucks don't do as well in the market as full-size, possibly because their upper-line prices can overlap those of their larger siblings. Buyers have to look at smaller-size convenience as well as price.

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Car-people link drives cultural anthropologist

AUTO PILOT
Mike Goetz

Some people have such deep connections with their vehicles they made sure they got buried in them.

There was that California socialite and her 1963 Ferrari 330 America, that former Second World War army sergeant and his 1994 Chevrolet Corvette, and that 90-year-old gentleman from South Carolina and his 1973 Pontiac Catalina.

Michael Thomas studies this car-people connection for a living. He is Ford Motor Company's first on-staff cultural anthropologist. Speaking over the phone from Ford's worldwide HQ in Dearborn, Mich., he noted that some objects do more than their primarily design role; they cross over into the cultural realm and become important in how we associate as humans.

This cultural role of vehicles is what deepens our connection to them, says Thomas. "Cars help individuals exert themselves in the social world."

Examples of how vehicles implicate themselves into an individual's social world are many and varied, and differ throughout the world. Here in North America, the classic ones are cars as extensions of an individual's personality (be it speedy or quirky or whatever), as status symbols, and as one of the last bastions of personal space.

But Ford is also interested in finding the more nuanced ways vehicles implicate themselves into our lives, and particularly in areas of the world where car ownership is a relatively new phenomenon.

Thomas has been working at Ford for two years now. He and his team spent the first year just gathering data around the globe. How does one gather cultural anthropological data? By shadowing people, from the time they get up to the time they're done for the night, for several days in a row, much like a reality show, just without the cameras, fake drama, and C-list celebrities.

"The idea is to triangulate all the data, not just the car-related data."

One of the subjects the team followed was a new dad in China, whose passion is extreme sports. His vehicle is very important to him, because it had to fit his new role as guardian and protector, and yet still embody a sliver of his former edgy self. So he chose a safe but sporty-enough vehicle, that he envisioned himself using, to navigate his family in and around the scary traffic conditions in urban China — a new form of extreme sport, if you will.

"We found that people use vehicles to help them through their transitions," adds Thomas.

Another subject was a sari salesperson in India. As per cultural protocol, as soon as the transaction shifted to the payment phase, she had to hand off the transaction to a male colleague. The rest of her life was like that, too, always deferring to male authority. But in her car, she took up the same amount of space as anyone else on the road. It was her way of to gain agency not permitted in other areas of her life.

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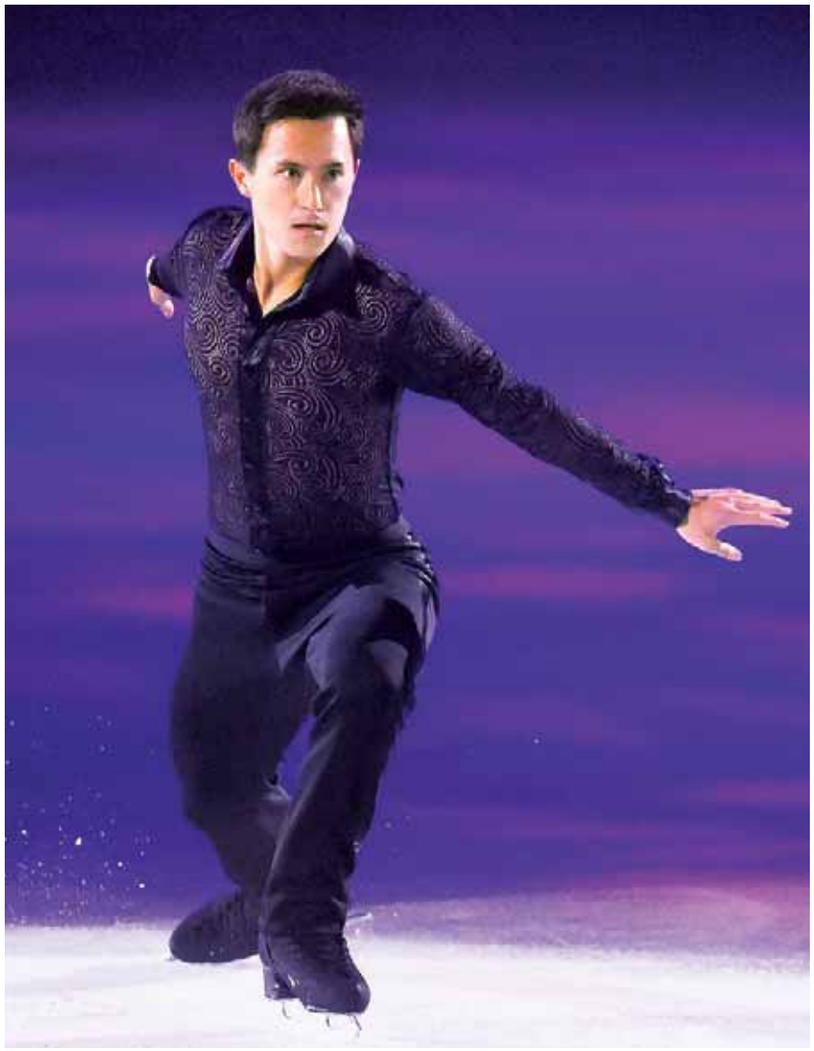

Patrick Chan of Canada plans to return to figure skating after stepping away from the sport following his silver medal at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. ATSUSHI TOMURA/GETTY IMAGES

Sky is limit for Chan's return

FIGURE SKATING

Action-packed year off has inspired skater to do big things

Falling to earth from 13,000 feet helped Patrick Chan put life in perspective. "You pull the chute and, oh my gosh, the view is amazing," Chan said. "It just makes you realize how small I am and how small the figure skating world is."

The 24-year-old from Toronto was scheduled to go sky diving again Tuesday in Montreal with fellow Canadian figure skaters Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje, Eric Radford, Jeffrey Buttle and Joannie Rochette — who introduced Chan to the extreme sport while in Florida recently.

The three-time world champion confirmed last week he was returning to competition after an adventurous year off that included sky diving, surfing and back-country skiing. He even has his own ice wine label, set for release in June.

"I think that (the fun times) will help with my return to skating, to just remind myself that 'Hey, look at how great of a life I have, and skating and the place I finish doesn't affect at all who I am and what I can do with it.'"

Chan didn't dare tell coach Kathy Johnson about sky diving until after he was back on safe ground. "So that I wouldn't deal with her wrath," Chan said, laughing. He drew parallels between leaping from a plane and stepping on to the ice. "Very very frightening," Chan said on a conference call. "The anticipation was very very similar."

Chan stepped away from competition after his silver medal performance at last year's Sochi Olympics. He believes, even had he won gold in Sochi, he would've taken a break.

The seven-time Canadian champion was a keen spectator of the ice dancing competition this past season — Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje, who won world bronze, are good friends and train at the same arena in Detroit. He admitted he "skimmed through" the men's programs a couple of days after the world championships, fast forwarding to the big jumps.

Post-Olympic seasons usually are lacking and Chan wasn't super impressed by what he saw.

"Nothing too special — no offence," he said. "It was a very exciting competition, of course technically everyone did all the quads (quadruple jumps), but we've had two, three seasons of these quads coming back into the men's field, so that's to be expected now.

"At this point, especially myself, I look to a skater who is pushing the boundaries programwise." Chan hopes to do just that. "I want to skate a program that I can get off the ice and say 'I'm proud of what I just did.' I hope it's something people will look back in years to come, or coaches can play a program to skaters to say 'This is what it takes to be a champion.'

"That's really my goal, not necessarily winning a medal. I think I'm beyond that in my career."

Chan's return is good news for Canadian men's skating. With Chan out, and Olympian Kevin Reynolds struggling with both skate issues, then a hip injury, 16-year-old Nam Nguyen won the national title and went on to finish fifth at the world championships. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Figure skater Patrick Chan

NBA PLAYOFFS

James searching for way to win Bull fight

LeBron James leaned against a stanchion and spun a ball on his index finger. As it rotated, his brain seemed to be turning just as quickly. He's plotting his next move against the Bulls.

After losing Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series to Chicago, James and the Cleveland Cavaliers regrouped on Tuesday to watch film, work on outside shooting and devise a better defensive scheme to stop a pick-and-roll play the Bulls executed to near perfection during their 99-92 victory. James came within one assist of a triple-double, but he wasn't happy with his performance, and with Cleveland missing starters Kevin Love and J.R. Smith, the four-time league MVP knows it's going to be up to him and all-star guard Kyrie Irving to even the series Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I think I may have to change my mindset with Kev being out.
LeBron James

IN BRIEF

Carroll helps Hawks even series as Wizards miss Wall
DeMarre Carroll scored 22 points, Kyle Korver bounced back from a miserable first half and the top-seeded Atlanta Hawks held off the Washington Wizards 106-90 on Tuesday, taking advantage of John Wall's absence to even the Eastern Conference semifinals at 1-1. Wall, who finished out the series opener with an injured left hand, was scratched just before Game 2. Ramon Sessions did a good job filling in with 21 points, but Washington lost for the first time in these playoffs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Politics, football overlap as Israel and Palestine face off
Israel's Football Association said Tuesday that Palestinians football officials are "injecting politics into sports" by calling on FIFA to suspend the Jewish state from world football. The Palestinian proposal features in FIFA's published agenda for its election congress on May 29. Ofer Eini, president of Israel's FA, said his organization has done its best to assist Palestinian soccer, but that many issues were beyond its control and needed to be resolved at a political level. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SEMIFINALS

Morata hurts old club Real in first leg

Juve's Stephan Lichtsteiner, right, battles Real Madrid's Marcelo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Real Madrid forward Alvaro Morata came back to haunt his old club as he netted the opener for Juventus on its way to a 2-1 victory over the holders in the first leg of their Champions League semifinal on Tuesday.

Morata, who moved to Juventus after helping Madrid to a record 10th Champions League title, didn't celebrate after scoring. Cristiano Ronaldo became the competition's all-time top scorer with Madrid's equalizer before Carlos Tevez restored Juventus' lead from the spot. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL PLAYOFFS BLACKHAWKS GRAB 3-0 SERIES LEAD
Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford clears Wild right-winger Nino Niederreiter from the goal crease during Game 3 of their Western Conference playoff series in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday. Patrick Kane scored on the power play in the first period, Crawford made 30 saves and the Blackhawks won 1-0 to take a 3-0 series lead. ANN HEISENFELT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blue Jays can't solve Pineda

MLB

Yankee tosses eight scoreless innings, ups record to 4-0

Mark Teixeira hit a two-run homer and Michael Pineda threw eight shutout innings as New York defeated Toronto 6-3 on Tuesday night to end the Blue Jays' four-game home winning streak.

Alex Rodriguez drove in two runs and Jacoby Ellsbury had three hits and scored twice for the Yankees (17-10). Pineda (4-0) allowed five hits and had six strikeouts for the American League East division leaders.

David Carpenter gave up a solo homer to Toronto native Russell Martin in the Blue Jays' three-run ninth inning. Toronto brought the tying run to the plate but Andrew Miller got Devon Travis to fly out for his 11th save.

The Blue Jays fell to 13-15 with the loss.

Marco Estrada, making his first start of the season for the Blue Jays after six relief appearances, gave up back-to-back hits to start the game. Ellsbury led off with a single and moved to third when Brett Gardiner doubled on the 11th pitch of his at-bat.

Rodriguez drove both runners in with a double but was later caught in a rundown. Estrada (1-1) settled down to get the next two outs.

New York added an unearned run in the second inning.

Toronto's Josh Donaldson barehanded Gregorio Petit's slow chopper up the third-base line but his throw to first base was high. Petit took second on the play and scored on an Ellsbury single.

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ROSTER MOVES

Prior to Tuesday's game, the Blue Jays recalled infielder/outfielder Chris Colabello from triple-A Buffalo and optioned infielder Jonathan Diaz to the International League squad.

Toronto also designated left-hander Jayson Aquino for assignment to make room on the 40-man roster. Colabello, 31, has hit .337 with the Bisons this season with five home runs and 18 runs-batted in.

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Serving Size: 4

Ingredients
- 3 tsp vegetable oil, divided
- 4 medium chicken quarters cut into thighs and drumsticks
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 1½ cups chopped green bell peppers
- 1 cup white rice
- 1 can (19 oz) crushed tomatoes
- 1¾ cups chicken stock
- ½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
- 1 Tbsp drained capers
- 2 tsp dried basil
- 2 tsp chili powder
- 1½ tsp dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley or cilantro

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Spray a 13- by 9-inch baking dish with cooking oil.

2. Spray a large non-stick skillet with cooking oil, add 2 tsp of the vegetable oil and place over medium heat. Dust the chicken with the flour. Brown on all sides, about 6 minutes. Add to baking dish.

3. Remove the fat from the skillet, wipe it clean and respray with cooking oil.

4. Add the remaining 1 tsp oil along with the garlic, onion and green pepper and cook, for 4 minutes or until softened.

5. Stir in the rice, tomatoes, stock, olives, capers, basil, chili powder, oregano and bay leaf.

6. Bring to a boil, cook for 1 minute and pour over the chicken. Cover tightly with foil and bake for 30 minutes, stirring a couple of times, until the juices run clear when the leg is pierced at the thickest point and the rice is tender. Garnish with parsley or cilantro.

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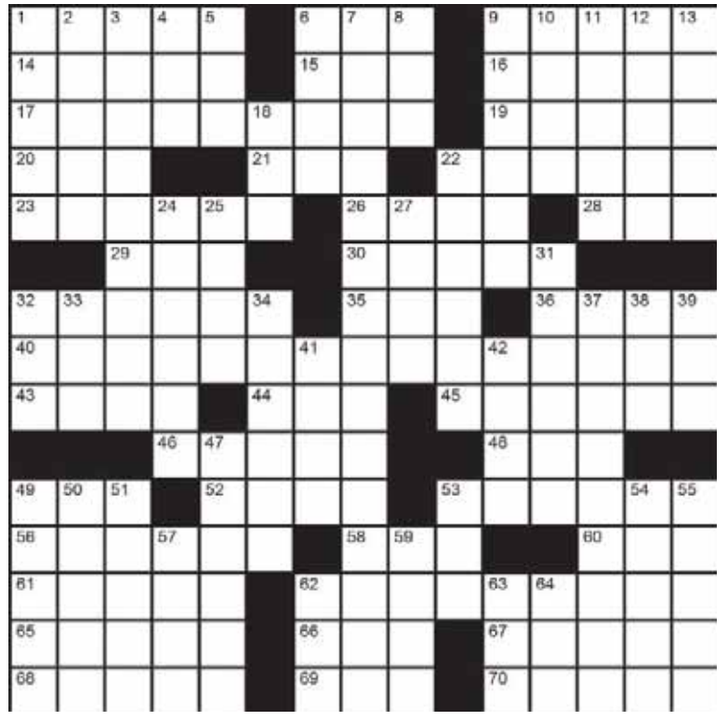

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32. University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia
35. X - VII = ?
36. Chocolate bar of bubbles
40. Chad Allan, for The Guess Who: 3 wds.
43. San __, Italy
44. Oprah Winfrey's TV network
45. Amidst, to a poet
46. Refreshing, as an idea
48. __-Tac-Toe
49. Energy
52. __ Beach, Florida
53. Van Halen song; or, a famous Canal
56. 2009 James Cameron directed movie
58. Tartan-wearer's turndown
60. "__ of Light" by Madonna
61. Pronounce once more
62. Techie purchase: 2 wds. (Note: Answer has a number in it)
65. Book's li'l lead in
66. _ __ B (Chooser's two choices)
67. Pirate's secret chest
68. BBQ sizzler
69. "The Graduate"

DOWN
1. Hooded snake
2. Ohio city
3. Place for picking-your-own and picnicking, perhaps: 2 wds.
4. Suffix with 'Jacob'
5. "Hiss!"
6. Fort __, Ontario
7. Setting of Josh Hartnett's series "Penny Dreadful": 2 wds.
8. Perfect
9. Life signs
10. Press
11. Scorch
12. Questioner
13. Hue
18. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" news station, _ _ _-TV
22. Following of The Way
24. Garth __ (Windsor, ON born member of The Band)
25. Yield
27. Word on a sample cheque
31. Stuff in tea or red wine
32. Egypt's cont.
33. French business name abbr.
34. Billy Idol's "To Be _ __"
37. A dozen can be found in one of these: 2 wds.
38. CV
39. Meal scrap
41. Washstand container
42. Tad
47. __ Territorial Park, in Nunavut
49. France's capital
50. Happening
51. Cut-and-__
53. Apiece
54. Writer Ms. Binchy
55. Actor, Lew __ (b.1908 - d.1996)
57. Ms. Reid
59. Belonging to May's li'l preceder
62. 'Timely' hit for Matchbox 20
63. "__ be an honour."
64. US firearms org.
70. "Homeland" star Claire (1967) director ...his initials-sharers

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Meet up with friends and do things together today. And don't just limit yourself to social activities. Make the world a better place.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will get the chance to climb several rungs up the ladder of success over the next few days but there is also a danger that you could slip and fall all the way to the bottom.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Travel and social plans will go well today. News from afar is likely too, perhaps from someone you last saw on less than friendly terms.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Be brutally honest today, both with yourself and with other people. The fact is you don't really care what others think. What you discover over the next 24 hours will affect you profoundly.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
What others are suggesting may sound enticing but before you go along with their plans try to work out what's in it for you and what's in it for them.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You have your doubts about a plan or project that everyone else seems enthusiastic about and if you are smart you will speak up and start a debate.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Do what you feel like doing today and ignore those who say you are doing it wrong or that you should be doing more for other people. The fact is you have done your share and have every right to reward yourself.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Not even a Scorpio can get their own way all the time and you have no option now but to accept that others are calling the shots. Don't waste time complaining.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Go somewhere new and do something different today. The more adventurous you are and the further you travel from your home base the more fun you will have.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is generally a positive time for you but you still need to take care where your finances are concerned. Above all you should resist the temptation to spend money on luxuries and other things you know you cannot really afford.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may be thinking of starting something new but would it not make more sense to finish what you started a while back first? Today's powerful Sun-Pluto link will help you knuckle down and get the job done – finally!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may think that if you don't act fast someone else will beat you to a prize that should have been yours — and maybe you're right, maybe they will — but is it really so important? You don't have to be this competitive.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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hwy / city 100km^: 6.3L/8.8L

Forte SX shown[‡]
Cash purchase price $28,364
hwy / city 100km^: 6.1L/8.8L

Sportage SX Luxury shown[‡]
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